#### ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

His Eminence Replies and Warns the People Against Communism.

The clergy and laity of New York, and episcope representatives of dioceses beyond, assembled in great numbers at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon to give a formal welcome to the Cardinal Archbishep, lately returned from Rome. In an ecdesiastical sense the reception was most informal, for he briclest part of the ceremonies was conducted in the Latin tongue, and, aside from the pag. matry and magnificent Church and clerical ap pointments, a remarkable simplicity pervaded all. Every seat and every foot of stand-ing room in the church were occupied long before the escorting procession entered. People of all social conditions and notable men of various religious and political faiths were present to welcome the man and the priest. The assemblage was representative of cos mopolitan New York, and, if possible, numerically stronger than that which gathered to witness the imposition of the berretta some time ago. the scene was an imposing and memorable one no less on account of its novelty than for its inrinsic elements. The stately procession of robed priests, the lines of crimson casmocked acolytes, with candles and braz-n imblems; the Cardinal in crimson silk, with a etinue of altar boys bearing up his flowing robe he sea of heads, the ceaseless movement of ireless fans, the altar, with its mellow golien tapers and the purple bishops, all radiant in the sunlight that came slanting through the when, "with plumes and cloaks, and housings, and the stir of jewelled bridle and of golden spur," moud, of Allemain, and Robert, of Sicily, journeyed bome happy in the benediction of Pope Urban.

THE CARDINAL ENTERS THE CHURCH. The anxiously awaited time having arrived the head of the procession entered the church through the centre portal and passed up the aisle while the organ played a prelude fugue (G minor). First came a long procession of acolytes in couples, the leaders bearing great candles, and the last two cushions, on which rested each a mitre. A boy carrying a richly ornamented brass cruciimm distely preceded the Cardinal, ricars, Fathers Quinn and Preston, followed by the secretary, Father Farley; then came in purple robes Bishops Corrigan, of Newark; Wadhams, of Bgdensburg; McNierney, of Albany; Ryan, of Buffaio; McQuade, of Rochester; Loughlin, of Brooklyn, and Conroy, Apostolic Delegate to Canada. The priests brought up the end of the ane, the visitors first and then the local ciergy. The procession of priests was not so large as that in atwas the central fleure, but was more varied.

Scattered here and there among the priests in cassocks and white surplices seen monks of the Franciscan and Capuchin orders, in brown cowled gowns, Deminican triars in habits of the same pattern, but of creamy white color. While the bishops were senting themselves and the priests fling to their allotted places on and around the altar the boys chanted

The Cardinal had now mounted the throne on the oft of the altar, the bishops sat facing bim, inside the sitar rail, and there was a short pause, the sing-ing meanwhile having ceased. The pause was hardly noticeable, for presently the choir

hardly noticeable, for presently the choir of 150 trained voices, selected from the various ahoirs of city churches, istoned the swelling anthem (Steble), "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus." The anthem Ruished, Vicar General Quinn moved to the space within the ainer enciosure, and between the Cardinal and the bishops, and on the part of the clergy thus addressed His Emissors."

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE CLERGY.

MOST EMINENT LOWD CARDINAL AND BELOVED ARCHISHOP—The clergy, both securar and religious, of your diocese beg permission to appear before Your Eminence to-day to ask your blessing and to publicly make God for your safe return from the Holy City. For the first time in the history of the Church an American prelate has been called as a member of the Sapreme Pontiff. To that grave responsibility you were called, but the booor is not only for yourself, but also for us—the members of your flock. The ilscrity with which you obeyed the burried summons when the sad news of the death of the venerable Plus IX, overwhelmed the Christian world is an example to us of flieltly to duly and ardent Zaai in the Fins IX overwhelmed the Christian world is an example to us of fiderity to daily and ardent zeal in the sischarge of the high trusts imposed upon us. Although the election of Pope Leo Xill, was happily accompished before Your Eminence was the to reach the Sacred Conclave you were permitted, by virtue of your high off, e, to appear before the Holy Father to offer him your congratulations and our lervent prayer and to obtain for your children his Apostone benediction. Once more at the tombs of the Abostics, here you greeted a new successor of St. Peter, who will, we know, sustain with firmness and signify the sublime trust confided to the Vicar of Darist.

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Your visit to the centre of Christian unity and the shair of infailible truth cannot have failed to refresh rour own soul. You have drawn a new inspiration rom the unfailing source of Catholic life and faith and sacrifice. We have come to share in your blessing, to partake of that inspiration. In the moral and spiritual darkness of these times from whom are men to seek light and guidance unless from him to whom Christ, the Lord and giver of life, gave the great charge, "Feed my sheep?"

A restouation of temporal power.

In your intimate converse with the Hely Father, and in the illumination of his presence we trust you have seen the augusty of better days and the foundation of a good hope that the Supreme Pontif may begin his temporal power, for until this be accomplished we see he promise of the peace of society from the permicious errors of our days. The restoration of the Vicar of Christian community, and will be the dawn of a new era of justice and honor among nations. We only begleave, then, to add our congratulations on your happy return to your home, and to utter our sincere prayer that 60d may long spare you to govern your diocese and to share in the labors of the routilicate is less XIII.

The Vicar entered, and Mr. John McKeon came from

bappy return to your home, and to utter our sincere prayer that God may long apare you to govern your diocese and to share in the labors of the Fontificate at Leo XIII.

The Vicarentered, and Mr. John McKeon came from among the people, passed up the steps at the head of the haile and resuming the place Father Quinn had racated, he apoke as follows;—
Your Emixnoce—To me has seen assigned the gratifying duty of presenting to you on behalf of the Latholic laily of this city and diocese their congratulations on your saic return from the Eternal City, Many more worthy than myself might have been selected for this honorable post ion, but you will permit me to say none could perform it with more sincere affection toward yourself personally, it is difficult to express the de-p scaled for you by the large and faithful fluck committed to your perioral care, and you can well understand how embarrassed any individual must be as the organ of such a body in giving expression to thoir teelings. Born in our midst, your course in the from thidhood has been convoluted on your pastoral care, and you can well understand how embarrassed any individual must be as the organ of such a body in giving expression to thoir teelings. Born in our midst, your course in the from thidhood has been convoluted to your pastoral care, and you dean will inderstand how embarrassed with piety and geal, You have discandards—with meek and quest spirit," but with an impressive efficiency, the ionetions of your sacred office as priest, bishop, archiboshop, and at last cardinal, in such manner as to secure the affection and veneration of not only the people of your own flook, but also the admiration and esteem of those who differ from you in religious raint, Christian charity has been uniformly developed in all your acta. We silk no that under your administration have the admiration of his conditions, the results of the cardinal have been erceted to the ever living dod, and our semimaries of learning have been increased in namber. Homes for the feet of th

repeal made by the present Pontiff, Lee XIII., in his address to the College of Cardinais, on his election, the place of the Sweenty of Israel, and that he humbly besought their prayers and co-operation in his exhausting labors.

It was to a conclave of this Sacred College you were enumoned to attend to cloci a successor of his schausting labors.

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## THE FLOATING HOSPITAL

The Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild, for poor children of this city, will probably resome its regular summer excursions on the 3d of July. The visitors of the Guild report a great deal of sickness among tenement house children, and everywhere they have visited they have been beset by the mothers to know when the excursions would begin again, as they considered them the salvation of their suffering little

Academy of Music in February did not result as successfully as had been anticipated, and netted but \$2,000. As each excursion costs \$230 this will not go very far toward the summer work. To carry on the excursions the trustees of the Guild are obliged to appeal to the pubnic for lands, and is is hoped their appeal will not be in vaib.

The mothers as well as the children are benefited by the trips and the two good meals provided for them. From 700 to 800 persons are taken on each of these excursions in 1875 twenty-two excursions were given, carrying 22,830 persons, mothers and children; in 1876, thirty-ince excursions, carrying 28,928 persons; in 1877, thirty-six excursions, carrying 33,047 persons. The barge has been renovated this apring and made to accommodate more people. The managers intend, by economy, to keep the expenses of the excursions down to \$250 each, even though they do carry a large number of people. The Rev. Alvah Wiswall, manager of the excursions, who is at present abroad studying the European system of the barge.

the barge.
Contributions for the floating hospital fund may be sent to the freasurer, Mr. W. H. Guion, No. 29 Broadway, or to this office.

## NEW HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL.

The New Habnemann Hospital, on Park avenue, beween Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eightn streets, is now hearly completed and will be open in October for the reception of patients. The money for the building, which has cost upward of \$70,000, has been raised chiefly by the Lautes' Aid Association, of which Mrs. Gordon W. Burnham is the president. Recent coniributions have been made for the completion of the building by the following named ladies:—Mrs. Catharine L. Spencer, \$1,000; Mrs. Horace F. Clark, \$1,000; Mrs. Alexander Stewart, \$1,000. The following named gentlemen have also liberally contributed:—Henry Hilton, \$250; Gordon W. Burnbam, \$100; Josian M. Fake, \$100; Salem H. Waies, \$100; O. H. Paimer, \$100; B. R. McAlpine, \$100; S. B. H. Vance, \$100; Charles S. Smith, \$100; W. A. O. Hegeman, \$100; Charles S. Smith, \$100; W. A. O. Hegeman, \$100; Charles S. Smith, \$100; W. A. O. Hegeman, \$100; John f. Willets, \$100, and William Orton, inte presented in the hospital state of the annual meeting of the hospital the following were elected trustees for three years:—Heary Hinton, John f. Willets, Salem H. Waies, Wheeler H. Peckham, Frederick A. Conkling, George W. Clark, Heary K. Thurber and Stephen L. Hoe. At the annual meeting of the trustees the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:—President, Salem H. Waies; Vice Presidents, Hiram Caikins and Sinciair Tousey; Screelary, Roger H. Lyon; Tressurer, John T. Willets, tributions have been made for the completion of the

## SMALLPOX.

The brig Bessie Mary, which smled from the Island of Matanass on the 13th inst., arrived at the foot of Congress street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, with two cases of smallpox on board, though she had passed through quarantine and had a certificate from the Health Officer of the port. The Captain, William Buck, and the mate, Irving Buck, were found to be sik with smallpox. were found to be st k with smallpux. The crew consisted of hine men, and the capture had he and one child on board. The Brooklyn Sanitary inspector discovered that five of the men who had gone ashore were in a Cherry street boarding house, and he notified the Health Board of the lact. The vessel was sent back to Quarantine, where she will be detained until thoroughly disinfected. The Bessie May saided from Scottand, January 24, for Havana, and is consigned to John Nevin's Sons. She left Havana for Mainazus on April 23, leaving the latter port on the date mentioned above.

# THE MULOCK CONTEST.

The Mulock case came up once more in the New Jersey Vice Chancellor's Court, at Newark, yesterday, upon the summing up of the evidence. The suit is brought by Mrs. Maria Mulock, of New York, against her son, William F. Mulock, who acted as his mother's her son, William F. Mulock, who acted as his mother's agent in the matter of a large amount of real estate in Newark and eisewhere. It involves \$150,000. The alegation of the complanant is that her son William procured her signature to three deems by frand, which deess conveyed the real estate in question from her of him. Both sides are represented by a strong array of counsel, the defendant having United States Commissioner John Whitehead and David Dudley Field.

The case will last several days. VIOLATING THE EXCISE.

ELINQUENT LIQUOR DEALERS FINED BY RE-CORDER HACKETT-A LITTLE "UNPLEASANT-NESS" BETWEEN ASSEMBLYMAN GRADY AND COUNSELLOR WHITNEY.

When Recorder Hackett took his seat on the bench restorday the Court of General Sessions was crewded to the doors. It was generally expected that His Honor would make some disposition of the four pro-prietors of liquor saleons and their barkeepers who edged their guilt in violating the Excise law. Huge bundles of affidavits and counter-affid had been flied, and no little interest was manifested in the result by those in attendance. Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer represented the Liquor Desi-ers' Association, Mr. J. D. Whitney appeared for the Society for the Prevention of Crime, on whose com-plaint the indictments had been found, the Police plaint the indictinuous had been the persons of cospector Murray, Captains Petty and Williams, while Mr. William F. Kintsing and Mr. Peter Mitchell appeared for the accused. Assistant District Attorney Lyon, who represented the prosecution, arraigned the following named persons at the bar for sentence: ohn P. O'Brien, of Seventh avenue and Thirty-first street, with his burtender, Bernard O'Brien; John Logan, of No. 13 East Twenty-seventh street, and his birtender, Charles Kuffel; James Collins, of No. 177 Greene street, with his bartender, Edward McGurn, and Mark Lanigan, of No. 66 James street, with his bartender, Thomas Eagan.

THE PUNISHMENT OF THE ACCUSED Recorder Hackett addressing the accosed said:—"Except for the precedent set me by the Executive of this State I should imprison you within the term prescribed by the statute. Upon the 6th of December last, upon the contession by plea in open court, interposed by two persons, Richard Eustice and John Coarrove, charged by indictiment with violations of the Excuse iaw, I sentenced them severally—Richard Eustice to sixy oays, and John Coagrove to thirty days' imprisonment in the Pententiary, and also a fine. In those extreme cases the Gevernor was pleased to remit the terms of imprisonment imposed, but suifered the fines to remain. Now, there cannot be once where than those were, and all their particulars were before the Gevernor, yet he annuised the sentence of imprisonment imposed on each. I have the most abiding condidence in the juagment of Gevernor Robinson. While at the Bar he was a great lawyer; he has been always a man of the best discrimination in military matters as well as in questions of political economy and those affecting the public good. Therefore I accept his standard in these matters rejecting imprisonment, and in the cases now autumited for sentence will only impose fines. I sentence the following named persons, who have pleaded guilty to the several cherges of violation of the existe laws, to the payment of lines as now pronounced by me, and to stand severally committed until the same be paid:—Upon Mark Lamigan the sum of \$250; upon Thomas Eagan, \$25; John Logan, \$250; Charles Kuffes, \$25; John P. O'Brien, \$100, and Beruard O'Brien, \$25, John P. O'Brien, his neighbors, twenty-seven in number, certify under oath that his place is orderly. Iwo patrolimes certify against him, but the preponderance, however, is largely in O'Brien's lavor, and he has come down to the pian matter of not having a licease. Owner, is neighbors, twenty-seven in number, certify under oath that his place is orderly. Iwo patrolimes certify against him, but the preponded by advising Lanigan to drop oath that his place is orderly. Iwo patrolimes certify against him, but the preponded by advising Lanigan to drop where the qu this State I should imprison you within the term prescribed by the statute. Upon the 6th of December

THE HOUSE THAT CARE BUILT.

WHAT THE ALDERMEN AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS HAD TO DO WITH IT.

It is understood that one of the cases under which the Grand Jury will present indictments against the aldermen is the resolution passed giving permission window on the corner of Thirty-fith street and Sixth Superintendent of Encumbrances, was first called to this building in the early part of last April. He notice! that the side of the frame house on the northeast corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-fith street had been set out so as to cover the stoop line. The owner and occupant were officially notified by Mr. Blumenthal to discontinue the work. An ex amination of the premises was also made soon after by Commissioner Campbell, when Mr. Smith, the owner, was notified that the building was an encroachment upon the public highway and could not be allowed. On the 9th of April Alderman Bigin introduced a resolution in the Board giving permission to Thomas F. Carr to "retain a stand now in front of Ne. 75 West Thirty fifts street. Between this date and the lith of the same month the encroachment was removed, alderman Birthus, resolution having massed was sent

Carr to "retail a stand now in front of No. 75 West Thirty fifto street. Between this date and the 11th of the same month the encroachment was removed. Adderman Bigin's resolution having passed was sent to the Mayor. On the 16th it was withdrawn by the Addermen from the Mayor, as the encroachment being removed no authorization was requisite.

NORK COMPLICATIONS.

Another resolution, however, was passed on the same day permitting Carr to creet a showness and show window on the same premises. The Mayor votoed the resolution, but the Aldermen passed it over his voto on the 7th list. Then the Department of Public Works again stepped in under the construction of the law by the Corporation Counsel and Mayor, and insisted that the work should not go on. An injunction was next procured by the occupant restraining the Department of Public Works from interference with the work. It is now asserted by officials in this department that the propriseors of the premises have again gone to work in the erection of a building simost similar to that originally removed by Mr. Blumenthal, being 12½ feet long, 9 feet high and 4 feet deep. The right to do this, it is also stated, in the first instance, was distined under a permit given some time since for the erection of a showcase. The authority under the eccound A dermante resolution asserted as legally operative, naving been passed over Mayor. Eight veto, gives the size of the projection allowen, according to diagram, at unrity-five leet in longth, lour feet beyond house line on street and two and one-half feet beyond Sixth avenue sue. It is urther argued that the injunction only covers the points as to receiving a showcase and show window and gives no permission whatever for any other extensions. It has not jet been determined by the Public Works officials as to what adultional steps they will take in view of these complications, which may become important in consequence of the proposed indictment of the charier of 1873, which have calleding to the powers of the Common Council):—"

## WARDEN OF THE TOMBS.

At the meeting of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday the long pending question of appointing a Warden for the Tombs was taken into consideration, and of the many applicants for the place practical experience in the line of his promotion and thoroughly acquainted with the duties he is called upon to assume. He has been keeper in the prison for the last five years, during which thine he has gained the good will of those with whom he was officially cornected by his strict attention to duty and his steady habits. Freviously he had been a detective for four years in the Fourth ward. While not an active

Resolved, That honoranie mention be made of Warden Mark Finey for his taithful and able performance of the nuties of acting Warden of the City Prisons since the ceath of the iste Warden, John Quino, and that his salary be increased to \$1.500 per annum. Resolved, That Keeper James Finn be promoted to the position of Warden of the City Prisons, made vacant by the death of the late Warden, John Quinn, and that his salary be \$2,000 per annum.

## THE FI ZPATRICK HOMICIDE.

The jury in the case of James Riley, who was tried before Judge Moore, of Brooklyn, for the mur der of Patrick Prizpatrick, returned a ferdict yesOUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing. Write only on one side of the paper.—Ep. Herald.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In order to prevent people from being killed the awning over the corner of Broome and Lewis atrects should be immediately removed.

BROOME STREET.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
Is it proper that the Third Avenue Railroad conductors should step their cars in front of the elevated railroad columns? They seem to do it parposely. It came very near being seriously burt a few days ago in this way.

SUBSCRIBER. MARCHING ON DECORATION DAY,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Please request the street sprinklers not to wet the streets on Decoration Day until after the parade is

over. Last year it was impossible to march on them as they were so slippery, and our white trouvers were all covered with mud.

P. B. DUTIES OF DETKOTIVES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:made on the detectives in regard to the case of Mrs. Husted Cole. In the name of justice, what are affairs coming to? The detective, in my opinion, simply did his duty; certainly, no professional would have done otherwise. If it had been a woman having no isflu-ence would the police magistrate have dismissed the case?

CITY BAILBOADS AND TAXATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Why is it that the tracks and superstructure of the city ratiways and the wires and poles of telegraph lines are not taxed as real estate? Since the decision Ince are not taxed as real water.

of the Court of Appeals in the case of The People va.

The Dunkirk Horse allway Company (46 New York
Reports, 46), the omission to do so is, in my opinion,
a will a neglect of duty on the part of the tax assecsors.

TAXPAYER.

THE MODEL STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD; -It is impossible to refrain from complaining against and ashes from West Ninety-second street, between and asnes from West Ninely-second street, between Eighth and Ninth avonues. Barrels and boxes filed with garbage are sliewed to remain on the sidewalk three or lour days. On Sunday the aridewalk con-tained twenty-one barrels and boxes. Cannot some-thing be done?

BAILROAD UNIFORMS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Way are not the station masters of the New Jersey Central Railroad, particularly the Long Branch divi Central Railroad, particularly the Long Branca diverion, required to wear a uniform, the same as passenger train conductors, so that passengers could know
positively that they were addressing the officer in
charge and could rely on the information given them?
This is just as necessary as to uniform conductors,
In Europe it is the station masters and their forces
that are uniformed.

A PAIRON.

UNIMPROVED GROUND IN CENTRAL PARK.

Your renders must have often observed a large area of unimproved ground in Central Park lying north of the Reservoir. Why cannot this wild, romantic and beautiful portion of the l'ark be made available for the lovers of horseback riding? Several miles of bridle paths might be opened at a trifling expense and a great boon be thus conferred upon the large and rapidly increasing class who indulge is this hosithful and invigorating exercise. EQUESTRIAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
Having had occasion to visit Newark on Monday and on my return not having time to purchase a pany I was required to pay forty-three cents fare to New York. The regular price for a ticket in twenty cents, and as my drawback on the company called for only ten cents I was charged thirteen cents more than the ordinary lars. Do you not consider this an outrage on the travelling public? VICTIM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD;—
Would not Mr. Finnders have been justified in shooting down the New Jersey detectives who invaded his house and lorsed Mrs. Vosburgh to accom-pany them to Jersey? Should not Governor Robinson pany them to Jersey? Should not Governor Robinson demand that these persons be sent to this city for trait and severe punishment after conviction? Are we sale in our houses it such outrages can be committed with impanity? I supposed that a man's house was his castic, and that it could only be invaded by due process of law. Governor Robinson should look into this outrage.

SENEX

AN UPTOWN PEST HOLE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :who are hourly compelled to breathe a poisonous ition of the sunken lots bounded by Third and Lexington avenues and 108th and 109th streets. The water always standing there is now a heavy mass of water always standing there is now a heavy mass of green vegetable matter, exhaling a deadly vaper and making it impossible to objoy a half hour's outside exercise or to open our windows without becoming conscious of the poisonous air we are orrething. Attention has been frequently called to this pest hole by residents, but no notice has been paid to the nuisance. It letters addressed to the Board of Health are not noticed to whom shall we apply for succor? Who will are our children from the malarious diseases they will be certain to contract this summer if this horrible nuisance is not abated?

A CITIZEN.

THE CENTRAL PARK STAGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALO:--On behalf of many citizens and in the interest of visitors to Central Park it is suggested that the route of the Park carriages or stages be extended be yond the Park limits to High Bridge. This would be an advantage to visitors coming to the city and size to residents visiting the Park. There is no way now for visitors to reach High Bridge except by private carriage at great expense. The Gibert Elevated Foad will soon convey passengers to Frity-ninth street. Many persons will desire to see the points of interest at the upper end of the island, and no way so ready and comomical cau be provided as by the Park stages. A small advance in the fare would be just, and travellers or visitors would pindly pay for the increased convenience and advantage. Let the route be extended to High Bringe, and everybody will commend the change and be grantled.

J. O. B.

## MORE COUNTERFEIT FIFTIES.

The authorities at Castle Garden, since the discovery f the counteriest fifty-dollar bills on the Tradesmen's National Bank of this city, have been watching every steamer, in the expectation of accurthing some more of the spurious notes. Their efforts were rewarded yesterday. Two passengers, John Dolschall and Edward Dobrour, both natives of Menren, Austria, arrived on the steamer Lessing, of the Hamberg line, and were landed at Castle Garden yesterday morning They intended to start immediately for Wyandotte, Kan., and for that purpose applied for rickets to the railroad agents at Cassie Garden. They pre-ented fity-dollar bills in payment, and as the money was recognized as counterfeit, they were closely examined, when it was discovered that Dolschaft had nine of the bill, or \$450, white Dobrour had four, or \$100. They were immediately takes in charge and brought beloic the Austrian Consul, who interrogated them as to the manner in which they procured the money. They stated that before leaving Hamburg they had stopped at the notel kept by Meyer & Co. and the latter, at their request, had changed some florins into American oans notes. In proof of this Dolschall showed a receipt which stated that \$200 his been paid for 618 florins. Besides the nine fity-dollar bills Dolschall received \$40 50 in small bills and silver, all of which were genuine.

The Consultated that the emigrants will not lose any of this money, but that the least will be put on Meyer & Co., of Hamburg, who are responsible people and who were undoubtedly duped by confidence men. They intended to start immediately for Wyaudotte,

## A COUNTERFAIT FIVE.

Before United States Commissioner Repedict, vesterday, Rene Du Four, a French butcher, of Flatoush, Long Island, was arraigned on a charge of passing a counterfeit five dollar bill. The counsel for the accused claimed that his client was not aware that the bill was had when he attempted to pass it. The Commissioner reserved his decision.

## THE DOOM OF DOGS.

The dog proclamation will be issued by Mayor Ely on S turday next. On the loth prox. the pound will be opened. The next important city offices to be filed are that of the gratchers. Already several hun-ores wart statesmen have files applications. His floor has tattesmen have files applications. His floor has not yet determined whether he will divide the places evenly between the democratic and repub-lican parties of the city, no as to make the "Board of Dog Catchers" a non-partisan body. LIFE IN PARIS.

How the Princes Come Wooing the French Republic.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL GRANT.

The Prince of Wales and the Ex-President at Pole in the Bois.

Paris was never more than now the world's capital. All the world seems to be here or to be coming. Many Frenchmen and many who do not wish well to France would have it that there can be no success, no pageant, no exposition, even, that does not have a royal or imperial sanction. Yet all Peris, from the brilliant entourage of the Etysée to the forlorn attics of the Bonievard Rochechouari, units in doing bonor to the Republic and the Exposition. The new consideration won by France during the past few years—won by her patience and her conservatism—is shown by for-eign princes who come to court the Repub-lic in various ways. The Prince of Wales is here and the centre of unusual social attention. He made a speech a lew nights sgo at an Exhibition dinner, in which he dwelt upon the new relations between France and England with unusual fervor. As the French are a susceptible people the words of the Prince sent a thrill through the country and did more to coment a true alliance between England and France than years of diplomacy. burst of good feeling or a calm diplomatic move no one knows. As an act of diplomacy nothing could have been more successful. The ex-King of Spain, Amadeus of Italy, General and Prince, is also here, Majesty looks much younger and brighter than when your correspondent last saw him in Spain, the cares of an Empire resting on his shoulders. The Carowitch is to come in June, Spain's new King. Allonso, will arrive earlier. The Shah is on the way, but his reception will not be as dramatic as before. There is a rumor that the German Imperial Prince will come quietly and see the show. France is in good enough humor to be civil even to Friz, more especially since his take part in the Exposition, and sent such a fine collection of pictures from the imperial galleries. ARRIVAL OF GENERAL GRANT, Speaking of princes and rulers suggests the nearest

General Grant. The ex-President arrived on Tuesday evening from Italy. He came to town in a heavy rain storm, and drove to his hotel, near the Place Ven come, where he spent the evening with his family and sunburns, in capital health and spirits, proposing to remain two or three months. He will visit the northern part of Europe, so as to be in Sweden and Norway about the time of the midnight sun. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, and his youngest son, J. R. Grant. He hoped to have a visit from his other sons, and a kind of family reunion in Paris, but it does not scem feasible. Jesse R. will return home to enter upon the study of law in New York with his brother. this year is a question. The trip has been an immense and return by way of California, so as to reach America in June, 1879. He was so much pleased with his visit to Egypt and his burried trip on the Nile that he thinks of taking a dahabeah and going as far us the second cataract. "I regard," said the General, "the low weeks I spent on the Nile as among the happrest in my lile." There was so much rest in that silent, winning, sid and sunny land. If the Khedive could establish a daily mail throughout his dominions Mr.

Grant's only objection to a Nie trip would vanish, for that would solve the folion and ever recurring question of better from home. As it is, the General ecloys his life in a question home. As it is, the General ecloys his life in a question home. As it is, the General ecloys his life in a question home. As it is, the General ecloys his life in a question home. As it is, the General ecloys his life in a question of the month of th

what brave things may can do it only put to it. You come to believe somehow that if one-half of the citi-gens of New York had as much sense as these position. New York would have a better government and

there would be no such scandals in universal suffrage. And now you note statistics over the field apparitions in long gray and brown coats that come down to the feet and disclose heavy boots and spurs. If you have been in the East, in these war times at least, you remember that you saw those same apparitions wandering about Constantinople. They might be Constantinople of their awords or spears they are awinging about its that reckless manner, but innocent maliets with namboo handles, with which very soon they will be hunting the sod to find and drive the ball.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE PRINCE OF WALSS.

As I said, a moment ago, General Grant had accepted an invitation to visit the ground, and punctually to the nour no drove up in an onen landsu, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and Miss Beale, the daugnter of G.A. Minister Beale, accompanied him, In another carriage were ex-Minister Heale and the wife. The General was received by an American member of the Gueral was received by an American member of the Gueral was received by an American member of the Citb, and with his party escoried to seats. He looke I remarkably well, and watched the game with deep interest. He had hever seen polo played, and as we much value in the game that he proposed to the ex-Minister that some morning early thoy would come out and have a trial game. I am hot at liberty to state the results of this challenge, for I do not wan to spread unnecessary alarm at home. Still there is this comfort, that if any of the Americans can take care of themselves on horseback or peay back with or without mis lets it is our ex-President and our ex-Minister to Austria. General Grant noted the value of such a game as polo in the army, and at West Point especially, as improving the cavalry service. So

FIRE IN WHITE STREET.

Early yesterday morning flames were seen issuing from the basement of the five story from building once sent out. The work of the Fire Department was considerably retarded by the heavy iron shutters which secured the entrances to the turning building.
After an aggravating delay the shutters were burne After an aggravating delay the shutters were burst open and then powerful streams of water played on the flames. Before the fire was extinguished the stock and building were considerably damaged. The lower portion of the building was occupied by Josephthal Brothers, importers of tailors' trimmings. The firm had a large stock of goods on the premises to meet the summer trade, and they estimate their loss from fire and water at about \$30,000. The basement was used by Knower, Hines & Ihomas, clothing importers. They had on a crage 800 cases of goods which have been damaged by water, and they are of opinion that their loss will amount to \$20,000. Kapp & Siix, dealers in cloaks and suits, occupied the second floor. Their effects have been damaged to the extent of \$8,000. These firms are tuily covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated in the boiler room. The damage to the building will not ex eed \$1,000.

#### A BLAZE DOWN TOWN.

An alarm of fire early last evening detained a multitude of downtown employés in the neighborhood of No. 51 Vesey street, where a large conflagration Iwenty-seventh precinct, attracted by the smell of burning material, summoned Roundsman Cabili, and the pair, quickly locating the burning build-ing, gave the alarm and burned to the fourth floor, whence the flames were already bursting from the windows. The interior, however, was filled with scraps of infismmable material, and was filled with scraps of infishmable material, and in an extremely short space of time the fire swept through the ceiling above, and, burning down through the deal boards, ast a lot of paper boxes stored beneath in a blaze. When the engines reached the scene the red glare of the configgration was cast upon the street from the three stories of the building and the occupants of neighboring houses, were in a fair way 10 become panic stricken. The speedy action of the fire laddies restored confluence soon, and when a powerful stream was turned upon the house, demolishing every window at a sweep and pourneg in a flood upon the flames it became apparent that the configgration would not be so destructive at was fatched. In a quarter of an hour the fire was under control, in double the time it was out completely. The house was owned by Charles H. Trax, of No. 7 134th street, who loses about \$3,000. On the first floor Martin Lawlor was fitting up a new liquor salcon and he, perhaps, will have occasion to put \$3,000 down on his profit and loss account. Morris Subwartz, a fabry goods retailer, has his material damaged to the amount of \$1,000, and H. Heas, who couples the three upper floors as a paper box factory, will doubtiess loss about \$5,000. Shortly after the fire was extinguished wo man in a high state of excitement broke through the lines, and hurrying up to Roundsmae Cahill told him she was Mrs. Morris Schwartz. Shô had come from the hospital where her child was lying in quest of her bushed, who, she said, had gone to his lodge. She was much exercised over his absence, perhaps from excitement, but the scory of certain broke outlent a certain shade of suspicion to her pre-testations. in an extremely short space of time the fire swept

GOING TO COLLEGE.

The ricitations of all the classes of the New York College, in Twenty-third street, terminated yesterses, and the candidates for admission for the new year assisted by the following named tutors:-- I. Godwin F. G. Tisdall, Jr., J. E. Morrison, E. W. Pisher, J Sim. C. E. Lydecker, W. H. Kenyon, L. H. Hunt, E. Burnett, William G. McGuckin, V. M. Davis and M.

The candidates assembled in the chapel at a quarter The candidates assembled in the chapel at a quarter past one o'clock, when their certificates of standing awarded by the city schools were received by the faculty. The regular examination of the applicants will not take place until the 3d of Juna. The total number of students who applied for admission yesterday, was 855. Of these 10's applied to enter the collegiate course, 218 the collegiate and scientific course and 470 the business or commercial "one year" course. This course allows the applicant to choose one foreign language in addition to the business studies. Yesterusy 144 candidates selected the French language, 281 German and 45 Spanish. The number of applicants for admission is nearly double what it was seven years ago, Lut year out of 756 applicants 110 were rejected. The examinations will oe made is seven afferent subjects of study—namely, spelling, history, grammar, arthmetic, algebra and geography; and drawing for those entering the collegiate course.

## SEASIDE HOME FOR FISHES.

The Coney Island branch of the New York lavorable auspices of superb weather and a fine attendance. The establishment is situated at the termina tion of the Coney Island Boulevard and just at the point were the carriages come to the end of them drive. It has been entirely remodelled, presenting to-lay an attractive auditorium, with ranges of tanks on one side and a ring in the centre, destined for the per ormaness of a troupe of broache horses, part of the original stock which was exhibited in this of that the principal Advantant up town. At two o'clock yesterday alteration the first performance of the summer season took place. Mr. Frank Howe's horses essayed many difficult leats of menage, and only laired when a sight of the craning neck of the girafle or the sound of the sea hour's barg affigured them. They are pure Texan steeds who never saw girafles in their it ves or heard the world voice of the seal. In a lew days they will undoubtedly be tractible. All the cavorting, jumping and balancing leats were nicely done, notwithstanding their tremor. There was a baind of music that mixed its melody with the suddeed four of the waves outside and through the entire building came the saity scent of the sea.

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## FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION.

Important proceedings have been instituted with a ralization papers alleged to have been issued in this whou, it is said, the number of frauds far exceeded that of any year since. For instance, it is stated that Judge Barnard sanctioned the naturalization of 10,090

Judge Barnard sanctioned the assurant action of 10,094 aliens within ten days prior to the election of 1868. Ever stude that time these and thousands of others have been registering and voting at elections.

Marchas Steven Mosher, of the Commissioner's office, searched the records of the Supreme and Superior Courts, and, upon his affiliavit as complainant that there was no record of several thousand papers issued, Commissioner Davenport had warrants served upon about three thousand. The bill for maxing such warrants—\$ip re capita—was objected to when presented for payment on the ground that the warrants had not been issued through and with the knowledge of the proper authorities—the Law Department. In response to soveral of the warrants as number of the alleged trausulently naturalized voters appeared yesterially before the Commissioner. Among them was James Korkwood whose certificate on hair form, and hears the signature of James M. Sweeney, cierk, has no record on file in the court. Mr. Elward al. Plant, Record Clerk in the County Cierk's office, testified that there was no record of the corribate of naturalization of Korkwood. Several other names were called, but in the absence of the proper persons the inquiry as to them was adjourned until to-morrow.